

JUDGE UNJUST, SAYS GOMPERS

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—In what he said was his first reference to the recent sentence of himself, John Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor by Judge Wright, Samuel Jumpers said:

"The granting of the injunction by the government and the sentences imposed by Judge Wright were grossly unjust, and no even a judge nor his sentence can put stigma upon my colleagues nor myself nor make known by the fact that the injunction was granted by the fact that the sentences are pronounced that we are forbidden to do every other citizen has the right to do, and it is this that we are protesting against."

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		Re Tox. Machine, brs... 10c
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Women's Corset Covers, 100% rayon,
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Men's Neatly Done, casual style, heavy
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Combination Grocery Special
1 lb. diet, etc., on shore food materials.
1 dozen extra large Hissel brand honey Maltins
Coke, 1.00 each. 12 for \$11.99

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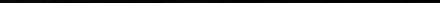
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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The Greatest Fight Ever Won
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Reprinted from the New York American.

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The big gas monopoly was backed by Standard Oil interests, with their fresh and tremendous record of having whipped President Roosevelt and the United States Government itself! This Gas Trust clung to its dollar for gas with the greedy Standard Oil grip.

It was fished with the victory of its might over the national executive power. The President, armed with the power of the Government, had tackled this Standard Oil giant on ground chosen by himself.

And the newspapers of the country have been full of the story of the great battle to fine the Standard Oil for rebating in oil shipments. But the national Government, with all its prestige and power, has never collected one dollar of that celebrated \$20,000,000 fine!

The victory of William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers in the great gas case was against the same Standard Oil giant that laughed at the fine in the rebate prosecution in Chicago.

THIS VICTORY HAS RESCUED MANY MILLIONS A YEAR OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY FROM THE TRUST'S CLUTCHES, AND THE VALUE OF THE TRIUMPH WILL AMOUNT TO MANY TIMES \$20,000,000.

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IN ALL ITS BATTLES THIS IS THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER TRIUMPH EVER WON!

And it is a triumph that grows larger every day! Men marvel at it more, rejoice in it more to-day than yesterday. No honest New Yorker will begrudge Mr. Hearst, The American and Journal the personal note of rejoicing in this great battle which they have been able to win for the people.

Strong men and representative men, without regard to parties, are publicly thanking and congratulating Mr. Hearst upon the magnificent victory.

Hon. William M. Evans, a name honored in the Republican party, and chairman of the great Charter Commission for Greater New York, declares that "Mr. Hearst and The American and Journal made the people's cause their own, fought the battle of the consumers with splendid energy and in complete disregard of cost or consequence, precisely as if they had been fighting for their own existence, and are entitled to treat it as their own victory!"

Worst better and stronger thing can be said than the statement of Nathan Straus, princely merchant and philanthropist, of the Democratic party: "OF COURSE IT IS A VICTORY FOR MR. HEARST. HE IS ALWAYS TRYING TO DO THE GREATEST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER. THAT IS HIS POLICY. This is a great thing for Mr. Hearst and The American and Journal."

That is a magnificent tribute, too, from the Democratic Bird S. Coler, President of Brooklyn Borough: "Mr. Hearst has not only saved the people dollars and cents, but he has given them the comfortable assurance that there is always one determined champion of their rights, and a final court to insure their rights."

Patrick F. McGowan, President of the Board of Aldermen, declares that "Hearst's fight for eighty-cent gas will not be forgotten in a generation."

Henry Siegel, the great merchant, says: "Mr. Hearst and The American and Journal were always foremost in the fight."

Hon. William Wilcox, chairman of the Public Service Commission, says: "I heartily congratulate The American and Journal on their victory for the people, achieved only after persistent fighting."

Edward Lauterbach, the noted lawyer, says: "The fight was led by The American and Journal and Mr. Hearst."

And a great host of good citizens, great and small, unite in similar and sweeping tributes of appreciation, to Mr. Hearst and The American and Journal, are rich and overflowing compensation for all the labor and pains, the cost and the criticism incurred in the vital work.

Best of all, however, is the far-reaching and decisive influence of this victory for the control of the prices and policies of public service corporations. It means that the people can and will control them, after this strategic battle has been won.

When the war of the sixties was over, the victors looked back, not upon Appomattox, but upon Gettysburg, as the decisive day. And in the important days to come this decision of the Supreme Court will be looked upon, not perhaps as the final Appomattox, but surely as the decisive Gettysburg in the long and irrepressible conflict between arrogant special privilege and the rights of the people.

The Fleet and Messina

By Clement L. Pollock

CALLANT and gay the war fleet dashed
Out on the sea to meet the earth.
Ready for "frolic or fight" it dashed
Dart on showing its martial worth.
With flutter of flag and boom of gun,
Chase and huzzah from loyal lips.
The white armada, "death moon and sun,
Lapped ahead on its swift trip.

As they thought of the fateful message it bore:
Proud of American ardent fanned
By friendly greeting from foreign land:
Proud of its valor, day and night
Ever ready for "frolic or fight!"

SILENT and sad, with quickened speed
The big fleet moved in giant pace;
Of battle air there was no need
To warn the blood in Mercy's race.
No heaving cannon marked the trail,
Nor echoing about with frenzied breath,
As plunging on, it heard the wail
That rose from sea and land of death.

At the profound moment of these on shore
Who sped the fleet from patriot shore,
Watched as it sailed through alien sea,
Fearing for Italy's hapless shore,
Was when its spirit of warlike soul
Was drowned in pity for those distressed.

MR. JACK AND ZARISSA

By James Swannerton

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GROUCHO THE MONK--THE COLD WAVE HITS HIM

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS They Give a Dinner to Lord Perkinson, But Not at Their Own Expense

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